

## Get in Today!

Of course we and you expected the other clothiers to "shrink" and scheme to divert you from this great Sale of ours of the Continental Clothing Company's stock. Sour grapes! Well, we feel satisfied you can detect the "genuine" from the "fake." We leave it to you! Don't believe all you read in the papers. Don't even believe us. Investigate for yourself! You don't have to buy every time you enter a merchant's store. You don't have to buy here. Come in and then look around at the others' offers. We know you will return here. You cannot help it, for no other house can get anywhere near our prices—quality considered!

Suits \$2.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and Up.  
Just Half the Continental's Prices.

**Parker, Bridget & Co.,**  
Clothiers, 315 7th St.

### BALL PLAYING BROKERS

Washington Stock Exchange Vs.  
Baltimore Money Changers.

### POOR ECKELS THE UMPIRE

The Great Game to Be Played in  
This City, and Those Not Carried  
Away in Ambulances Will  
Feast at the Residence of Mr.  
Charles J. Bell.

It is probable that the average member of the Washington Stock Exchange is looking forward with a keener interest toward a great game of ball scheduled for July 24 than is given by him to any deal in stocks from one average year's end to another, although ball is a recreation, and dealing in stocks is his business. On Saturday, a week from today, nine unfortunate youths belonging to the Washington Stock Exchange are to play nine unfortunate innings of ball with nine gentlemen from the Baltimore Stock Exchange. The game will take place at National Park, and their friends will be with each team in great numbers. The Controller of the Currency, Mr. Eckels, will probably act as umpire. After the game Mr. Charles J. Bell invites the whole Washington Stock Exchange and all their Baltimore visitors to his country home.

At the close of the call last Friday on the Washington exchange the secretary, Mr. Means, was asked to invite a letter for the organization to the Baltimore exchange, inviting them to a friendly game of ball, to be played in Washington. The idea had been circulating in the heads of some of the athletic gentlemen of the exchange for several days. Mr. Means immediately composed a glowing letter and sent it to Baltimore. The answer to his epistle has been received. It is a cordial reply, and accepts the proposition in full.

The matter being thus decided, the choosing of the team, the picking, and the making of other plans is in order. The following committee on baseball has been appointed by the exchange: Ector D. Lusk, W. B. Hibbs, C. J. Bell, Albin K. Harris, and W. A. Means. These people have been working with a vim, a decision and a determination that is seldom seen in them in the ordinary affairs of life. As one result of their labors the following team may be announced as Washington's representatives in this great contest: Dick Johnson, p.; Riley Deeble, 1. f.; W. A. Means, 2b.; F. P. Vaughn, 3b.; H. O. Wilson, s. c.; R. M. Earle, 1. f.; J. M. Green, 1. f.; Charles P. Williams, c. f.; W. B. Hibbs, c. Substitutes, Roger D. Lusk and Charles J. Bell.

Special attention has been invited by the committee to the battery of this com-

### TOM RAMSEY'S DROP.

The Famous Southsider Generally  
Used a Slow Ball.

A pitcher who has nothing but a speedy ball is a dandy in baseball today. He may go in one day and strike out a big bunch just through luck, but the next time he goes against the same aggregation the chances are his speed will be tamed and he will be ready to switch to a slow ball if he has any in his repertoire. Perhaps the best performance in the way of strike-outs was done by Tom Ramsey, the noted left hander of the Louisville team, in the old Association. Ramsey depended chiefly on a slow drop ball, and the batsmen broke their backs in reaching for it.

In 1887 he struck out nineteen of the St. Louis Browns. Though other pitchers have struck out more than Ramsey, it must be remembered that during the season of 1887 the four-strike rule was in vogue, which gave the pitcher at least 25 per cent more handicap than the three-strike rule. In 1884 Charles Sweeney, in a game with the Providence and Boston teams, made nineteen batters out of the batsmen, and the pitcher was located but forty-five feet from the home plate on those days, and he was allowed the hop, step, and jump. Imagine how the cannoning used to operate in those hop-step-and-jump days.

When Charles Sweeney and Grasshopper Jim Whitney and that crowd of two men were on the slab, with all their "Old Hoss" Baltimore had aces in his deck that none of "em ever dealt, and to the mind of most critics he was the greatest pitcher that ever faced a batsman.

Brooklyn has asked the League brethren to waive claim to Dan Daub and Dimping McMahon.

Now for a crack at the Washingtons. Cincinnati Enquirer. The score shows that the Senators cracked the Reds.

In the last two games in which Stivets has been brought out he has shown a lot of a weak batsman he has struck out.

Another deal note has broken into professional baseball. His name is Sickles, and he will play with Rockford, Ill.

The new second baseman of the Louisville club, William Clark, is twenty-four years old; stands 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 175 pounds. He hails from Cincinnati, Ohio. He is considered the best second baseman in the Texas League, and is a snappy, lively player. He played in the Virginia State League in 1894.

J. Earle Wagner says they are scoring everything base hits over the circuit. Chicago gave the Washingtons four errors one day and Wagner counted twelve. At Cleveland yesterday they nipped a line by right at him. It was called a base hit. Acceptance have retired the side and saved a bunch of runs.—Exchange.

The baseball fans around town yesterday said that Kibbenaid will never try to pitch a winning game until the management names the price it intends to give him at the close of the season. Kibby was after Sele before the team left Philadelphia, and insisted on knowing what he was to get at the end of the season.—Boston Exchange.

Charles Byrne, of the Brooklyn, it is said, is greatly exercised over Sheridan's treatment in St. Louis. He will lay the matter before the League. The impression prevails that Nicol is determined to win his home games by fair or foul means, and that he urges the crowd on to abuse any umpire that won't give the Browns everything.

"Rusie is the first pitcher I ever saw that could get himself in the hole and then come three balls across the plate," said Jake Beckley. "It is a pretty good pitcher who can put three straight ones over when he has to, but Rusie can get three curves right across the plate when he wants to. There may be better pitchers than the big fellow, but I have not batted against them."

In a decision concerning Fred Lake, who was fined by the Western League for assaulting an umpire, and then left the Kansas City and subsequently purchased by the Boston club, President N. E. Young says: "Lake was suspended and his suspension promulgated, but we assume, and always have assumed, that his release came by instant agreement with it. It goes without saying that a League club purchasing the release of a player from a minor league club is purchasing clean, unencumbered property, and something the seller has a right to sell. It would be nothing less than a fraud. It was the duty of the Kansas City club to see that the fine was paid, and I assume they did, as they are honorable men."

Changes in Sleeping Car Service via Pennsylvania Railroad. The sleeping car heretofore running between Washington and Williamsport, Pa., on train leaving Washington at 10:40 p. m. has been withdrawn. A through sleeping car has been put into service between Washington and Rochester, N. Y., leaving Washington 10:40 p. m. Saturdays only.

At the opening of the ninth inning the score was 7 to 2, in New York's favor. Fraser sent a slow one toward Joyce. Joyce thought it would roll foul and did not field it, Wilson scoring on the play. Sullivan sent McGraw to first on a bunt, filling the bases, with no one out. Then Joyce lost his head. He sent Sullivan to the bench and called for Rusie. Sullivan protested. Rusie had no warming-up practice, and was all out of humor. The first ball Rusie pitched sent Joyce to right field for two sacks, scoring Hock and Fraser. Picking took advantage of Rusie's lack of control and walked to first, filling the bases. Rusie had terrific speed and was using it as his chief hope. He struck Stafford out. Worden was hit on the shoulder, forcing Fred Clarke home. Johnson sent a high fly to Davis. Two men were out and one run was necessary to tie the score.

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The bleachers, police and all were rushing toward the plate, and picking stole home from third, making the winning run during the excitement. The score: First game: New York, 7; Cincinnati, 2. Second game: Washington at Cincinnati. Baltimore at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cleveland. Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Louisville, 9; New York, 4—first game. Louisville, 8; New York, 7—second game.

GAMES YESTERDAY. Pittsburgh, 5; Boston, 4. Baltimore, 2; Chicago, 1. St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 9. Louisville, 9; New York, 4—first game. Louisville, 8; New York, 7—second game.

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### THE ERRATIC STATESMEN

Given a Brief Season of Rest at  
Ohio's Metropolis.

### CINCINNATI AGAIN TODAY

McJames Carded to Do the Twirling—Mr. Wagner is on a Hunt for New Players—The Magistrate Delivered a Lecture to the Men Yesterday's Games.

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## BEECHAM'S PILLS

For Bilious and Nervous Disorders such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Fullness and Swelling after Meals, Dizziness and a Drunken Head, Flushing of the Face, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Constipation, Rheumatism on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c. when these symptoms are caused by constipation, as most of them are. **THE FIRST DROPPING WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES.** This is a fact, and every sufferer is earnestly invited to try one box of these Pills, and they will be acknowledged to be—

### A WONDERFUL MEDICINE.

BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore feeble to complete health. They promptly remove obstructions or irregularities of the system. For a

### WEAK STOMACH, IMPAIRED DIGESTION, DISORDERED LIVER

they act like magic—a few doses will work wonders upon the Vital Organs, strengthening the muscular system, restoring the long-lost complexion, bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the Blooded health the whole physical energy of the human frame. These are facts admitted by thousands in all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and Debilitated is that Beecham's Pills have the Largest Sale of any Patent Medicine in the World.

Without a Rival. Annual Sales over 6,000,000 Boxes.

At Drug stores, or will be sent by U. S. Agents, R. F. ALLEN & CO., 30, Canal St. New York, sent paid, upon receipt of price. Book free upon application.

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